

FARADAY BEGAN LIFE AS LOWLY BOTTLE WASHER

Became Assistant of Sir Humphrey Davy

PROF. KEYES

Clark Maxwell Propounded
Theory of Ions and Elec-
tromagnetism

"With the work of Oersted, a new era in the development of electricity starts," declared Dr. D. A. Keyes, of the Science Faculty, addressing a large audience last evening, in the Physics Building. Dr. Keyes spoke on "Electricity," this being the ninth of a series of ten lectures given on the History of Science.

Michael Faraday, began life at the age of thirteen as a newsboy. Later, he was apprenticed to a bookseller, where he became interested in science. He was immensely pleased when he received a ticket to hear Sir Humphrey Davy deliver a lecture before the Royal Society. Soon Faraday began to perform simple chemical and scientific experiments, himself. He received a position as Sir Humphrey Davy's assistant to wash bottles. He was taken by his employer on a two years trip to Europe. In 1825, Faraday was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Society. For the next ten years his work was mostly of a chemical nature.

Shortly after Oersted's discovery of 1820, Faraday began to be interested in electricity. In 1831 Faraday made the startling discovery that a magnet can produce an electric current on that discovery, all our present lighting systems work. The electrical dynamos producing the current all work on this principle. His apparatus was called "Faraday's Disc" the first electric dynamo. In 1834 he investigated another phenomenon, the strange effect produced when an electric current is passed through a fluid. Faraday found that for every gram of hydrogen produced, there are eight grams of oxygen.

He also found that associated with the amount of current passed through the fluid, is the amount of gas produced. Faraday's discovery is the basis of the modern atomic theory of electricity. All modern knowledge of electro-plateing is based on his atomic theory of electricity.

He was the first to identify all types of electricity as being the same in nature. He also looked for the connection between light and electricity. He found also a method of hardening steel. Faraday had thus laid down the principle on which rests a good many of our modern appliances, including the induction coil and telephone receivers. He died at Hampton Court, in 1867.

His successor, Clark Maxwell, took up the work where Faraday left it. He was professor of mathematics at King's College, London. He wanted to discover a theory of magnetism and electricity that would include everything expressed in mathematical terms. Dr. Albert Einstein placed Clark Maxwell as the foremost electrical scientist. Maxwell is noted most for his electromagnetic theory of light. In 1873 he published his great treatise, "Electricity and Magnetism."

Twenty-five years later Heinrich Hertz confirmed Maxwell's Theory by his discovery of "wireless waves." Maxwell died in 1879, full of years and honor. Sir Joseph Thompson took up the work on practically the same lines as Clark Maxwell. Sir Joseph Thompson showed the presence of certain forces in a vacuum tube, called by him, ions. He found that all atoms contain electrons or cathode rays. The discovery of Crooke's Tube was next discussed, and several experiments were performed to illustrate the fact that the atoms of every gas are composed of a certain number of these ions.

Röntgen, developing all these ideas, finally arrived at that stupendous and magnificent discovery, namely the X-Ray. Dr. Keyes paid high tribute to the work of Sir Ernest Rutherford, who came to McGill in 1898. Röntgen's discovery came three years before. The speaker described vividly how the Curies discovered radium. Sir Ernest Rutherford immediately turned to the theory of radio activity. Most of Sir Ernest's work was done in the Physics Building and his book on Radio Activity was published while he was still at McGill.

RADIO

Dr. E. S. Bieler will give an illustrated lecture on "Short Wave Wireless from the Stars" before the Radio Association to-day at five in the Physics Building.

PORTRAIT OF PROF. LOCHHEAD FOR MACDONALD

Sir Arthur Currie Speaks at
Macdonald College Cere-
mony

IS RETIRING

Tribute Paid to Worth of
Work at St. Annes

One of the first professors on the staff of Macdonald College, Prof. Williams Lochhead, B.A., M.Sc., Professor of Entomology and Zoology at the college before it was affiliated with McGill University in 1906 was honored this afternoon when he was presented with his portrait, subscribed for by his friends, Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, unveiled the portrait and made the presentation paying a warm tribute to Prof. Lochhead's devotion as a teacher during his nearly 20 years of service on the staff. The portrait is to be permanently hung in Macdonald College.

In unveiling the portrait, Sir Arthur touched on the Dominion-wide results of the work of the fine group of teachers which the founder of Macdonald College had gathered together, of which group Prof. Lochhead was one. "When," said Sir Arthur, "in 1906 Sir William Macdonald conceived the plan of a college at Ste. Anne de Bellevue which should serve the interests of the rural population of Quebec, he thought first, and naturally, of agriculture."

"The founder of Macdonald College knew well that men came first and physical equipment only second, and it was in this conviction that he gathered together a group of teachers unsurpassed among schools of agriculture."

"When he came to Macdonald, Professor Lochhead had already a rich teaching experience, acquired since the time when, twenty years before, he received his first appointment at Perth and during later days at Napane and London. Unsatisfied with his own attainments, like every true scholar, Prof. Lochhead twice spent a year at Cornell, preparing himself yet further for his life work, and when recognition of our need for agricultural training brought about the foundation of what is now the Ontario Agricultural College, no teacher was more readily accepted by that institution."

"In 1906 he came to Macdonald College, and of his work here there is little need for me to speak. For nearly twenty years he has been on the staff of McGill University, and there is no teacher who has been more devoted, more enthusiastic, more earnest. Professor Lochhead has never limited himself to the circle of his own subject, he has the true broad conception of a teacher's place in the world, and of the proper function of a college of agriculture."

Professor Lochhead is leaving Macdonald College on account of ill-health which caused him to cease active participation in college work a year ago.

Med Undergrad Nominations Called For

Nominations for officers of next year's Medical Undergraduate Society have been called for to be in Monday, March 22nd. The positions to be filled are President and Vice-president from the present fourth year; treasurer and councillor from the present third year; secretary from the present second year and assistant secretary from the present first year and case reporter from the present fourth year.

Nominations are to be signed by at least ten Med. students.

INTER-YEAR CONTEST IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

An inter-year public speaking contest will feature the final meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

This affair is an annual event and has always been popular at the programmes provided by the literary and debating society of R.V.C.

There are three speakers from each year and the winning team will obtain a point towards the R.V.C. banner. In addition two individual prizes are awarded to the best speakers in each year. An entertainment in the afternoon is anticipated as well.

Count Ilya Tolstoy Will Speak Here

Count Ilya Tolstoy, the second son of the elder Tolstoy and who lived with his father during his last illness, will speak at the People's Forum here (Church of the Messiah) on Sunday evening next on the subject: "Leo Tolstoy: His Life and Work."

Count Ilya is more familiar with his father's ideals than any other living person, and there is a striking resemblance between the two men, not only in appearance but in intellectual qualities. The son has the same rugged simplicity and passionate love of truth that animated the father, and won for him the world's respect and veneration. And although his life has not been devoted to literature as was the elder Tolstoy's, Count Ilya has earned fame and respect for himself in his own right through his two books "Reminiscences" and "Visions," as well as his frequent contributions to American magazines and papers and his lectures.

FRENCH PLAYS PRESENTED AT JOINT MEETING

Societe and Cercle Met Last
Night

AMUSING EVENING

La Belle Aventure and Le
Medecin Malgre Lui

The men of the Cercle Francais were the guests of the Societe Francaise last night in the second joint meeting of the year at the R. V. C. About seventy men and women were present and enjoyed the evening in all its phases, both the journeys into the realms of French literature with the aid of the embryo Harrymores of the two societies, and the none the less pleasing social part which followed.

The evening opened with the rendering of "La Belle Aventure" by Deflers et Calayet. Miss G. Barre, as Valentin, took the principal part, with Miss M. Murray, as Helene, Miss M. Douall as Andre d'Eguzon, Miss E. Sommer as Mme de Gravaillac and Miss B. Lyman as a maid. The story deals with a supposed romance between Valentin and Helene which is shattered at a crucial time by the appearance of Andre, who wins the heart and hand of the fair Helene. Madame de Gravaillac is the grandmother of Andre.

All the actresses in this skit are to be praised for their laudable acting, the parts of the gentlemen being taken with great ease and ability, despite the lack of experience in masculine roles.

The first act of Moliere's famous satirical comedy, Le Medecin Malgre Lui, was then presented by men of the Cercle. The scene opened as on a quarrel between Sganarelle a wood-cutter played by Jacques Herdt and Martine his wife, which feminine part was taken by J. Danow. Fred Urquhart, in the role of Robert, a neighbour, either hearing the argument or the laughter of the audience, comes in, and stops the flow of angry words. Martine, however, resolves to get revenge and meeting Valere, and Lucas, played by K. Brown and F. Urquhart respectively takes it. These two are in great need of a doctor and directs them to seek out Sganarelle, as he is a great surgeon. They find him and insist that he come with them. He refuses for some time but finally, after their insistence, declares himself ready to go and do anything.

Danow provided a great deal of comedy for those present and all those taking men's parts were very effective. Herdt, in the part of Sganarelle, showed some especial aptitude acting.

Very excellent refreshments were served and dancing ended the evening.

Two of the intercollegiate debating team are among the speakers and nearly all the other competitors have on some occasion demonstrated their powers of elocution.

The fourth year are being represented by Kathleen Jenkins, Winifred Griffin and Fannie Levickoff and third year by Maymie MacSparran, Isabelle Seriver and Marion Ferguson. Adele Languedoc, Marion Ross and Geraldine Wyers will uphold the second year, while Ernestine Ellis, Paulette Denning and Regina Shoolman will comprise the first year team.

A general invitation is extended to all members of the M.W.S.S. Tea will be served at the close of the programme.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS ATTEND C.O.T.C. BANQUET

Sir Arthur Currie Defends
Militia in Able Speech

GENERAL McNAUGHTON

Excellent Entertainment Pro-
vided by Mr. Holden and
Pipers

The Mount Royal Hotel was the scene of one of the best banquets of the year when the C. O. T. C. indulged their guests and themselves in their closing function of the year.

The banquet itself was an excellent one and satisfied the most epicurean tastes with the variety of good things which it provided. Excellent wine was also served which tended towards sharpening the wits and loosening the tongues of the party in general.

The first toast, that to the King, was proposed by Col. Thomson and Lieut. Delcoulter and immediately followed by the toast to the fallen, during which the two Highland pipers played the lament.

The guests and former members of the corps were toasted, this being proposed by Capt. Stephenson in a very able speech in which he stated how proud he was to be able to address such former members as Colonel Starke McGee and Hyde. In reply Sir Arthur Currie the principle speaker of the evening, first told some of his reminiscences of the front and then went on to say that the C. O. T. C. was the only institution round McGill which was not coming in for its share of criticism just now.

Sir Arthur spoke in defence of the militia saying that he did not do so to encourage war or warlike thought as some people believed he did but because he considered that the qualities attained in the militia were all the qualities necessary for good citizenship.

"The man who will not defend his country when it is in need" said General Currie "has no right to live in that country. We do not seek war; we are a particularly inclined people but one never knows what eventually may arise when we must defend ourselves." He spoke of the traditions of the militia and of what great force it was to the men in France. He said he hoped with Col. Thomson that better accommodation would be provided for the C. O. T. C. as soon as possible and in closing said "If I ever command a unit again, I would be glad to have every man here as an officer in that unit. Col. Starke supported Sir Arthur in a most able manner telling of his experiences when he was O. C. of the C. O. T. C. General Macnaughton, chief of General Staff of Canada and graduate of McGill in proposing the toast to the C. O. T. C. recalled the old days before the C. O. T. C. was organized when only theoretical preparation was done for the militia exams. He spoke highly of Col. Eaton; killed in action at Vimy, and first leader of this class. He told the audience that they were to be the leaders in both peace and war and that they should make the best use of the wide field of education offered them. He himself was the man who drew up the present regulations of the McGill C. O. T. C. Lieut. Boyd replied to the toast by stating that the quality of McGill students and of the corps was an upward trend.

The speech to the ladies was proposed by Lieut. Grier and replied to (Continued on Page Three)

McGILL GYMNASTS FACE U. OF PENN.

Meet This Saturday at West-
mount

The McGill Gymnastic Team makes its last appearance of the year this coming Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania. The team is journeying to Montreal to take part in the first International Intercollegiate Meet held in this city.

U. of P. are rated high in the States, and it is expected that the meet will be instructive as well as interesting. The competition will be held in the Westmont Y. M. C. A. the price of admission being fifty-five and twenty-five cents.

The McGill team will be the same as that which competed against Varsity last Saturday with the exception of Caron, who will be replaced by Paucand. The injury to Caron's hand which troubled him considerably last Saturday has become aggravated and his loss to the team will be a serious one.

An Ancient Inhabitant For Museum

A fossil of the Straight Nautilus, an inhabitant of Back River a hundred million years ago, is now in the Rod-path Museum. It was taken whole out of the huge slab of Trenton limestone at St. Vincent de Paul, the limestone which forms the bedrock on which Montreal is built.

The fossil was found by Dr. T. H. Clark, assistant professor of Palaeontology. Picturing the life lived by the Straight Nautilus, Dr. Clark said that it crawled about on the sea floor end upwards. Each portion of the shell was filled with gas which kept the end upwards. As it crawled, the end protruded above the shallow water like a buoy. It moved along the sea floor by means of its tentacles, and its eye was like that of an octopus.

INDOOR TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Many McGill Men
Entered

CRAIG ST. HALL

University Interfaculty Track
Meet to be Conducted at
Same Time

The Indoor Track Meet and the McGill Interfaculty meet, conducted under the auspices of the University, are to be held at the Craig Street Drill Hall this Friday evening. All the events are races and most of them for the short and middle distances. The list of entries would indicate fierce competition in every event. One of the most exciting of the evening promises to be the thousand yards when Crites, M. A. A.'s middle distance man, Rubin McGill's miler, Bailey and Wilson of the Montreal Harriers and Franklin and Docketty of the N. A. A. A. will run in the 600 Yards of the Red and White team will be up against such men as Crites and Montebone of the M. A. A. A. and Barrie and Franklin of the N. A. A. A. The 600 yards sprint should provide another thrill, with Cannon of Loyola, Diplock of M. A. A. and McAvoy of National, last year's winners, entered. Teams from M. A. A. A., N. A. A. A. and McGill are entered in the mile relay.

Following is the list of entries:

ENTRIES FOR INTERFACULTY
EVENTS

60 Yards
J. Harris, F. R. Daniels, A. M. Irvine, R. P. Apter, J. W. Morton.
300 Yards
J. Harris, F. R. Apter, W. Strain, A. M. Irvine, T. C. Darling, H. G. Lafram, G. A. Sutton, J. W. Morton.
600 Yards
J. P. Diplock, S. L. Solomon, J. C. Rogers, G. Brown, G. A. Sutton.
1000 Yards
G. Brown, K. Brown, Budden, S. L. Solomon, W. L. Patterson.
2 Miles
J. King, W. L. Patterson, J. MacLellan, J. A. Payton, A. E. MacNaughton.

Post entries accepted to time of starting.

ENTRIES FOR OPEN EVENTS

60 Yards
E. Cannon (Loyola College), D. Bain, J. P. O'Neill, A. E. Diplock, G. Smith, (M. A. A. A.) Clement, C. McAvoy, S. McIntee, Laroussel, (N. A. A. A.) K. W. G. Patterson, T. C. Darling, P. P. Michael, (McGill).
300 Yards
E. Cannon (Loyola College), I. Epstein (unattached), G. Smith, A. E. Diplock, W. J. Montebone, (M. A. A. A.) P. Sage, S. McIntee, Laroussel, (N. A. A. A.) J. Harris, W. J. Strain, G. Davidson, Patterson (McGill).
600 Yards
W. J. Montebone, A. R. S. J. Crites, (M. A. A. A.) C. Franklin, A. Docketty, G. Barrie (N. A. A. A.) H. J. Airey (McGill).
1000 Yards
Devereux, G. Crites, W. Smith, C. N. Catto, (M. A. A. A.) W. Bailey, A. Wilson (Montreal Harriers), C. Franklin, A. Docketty (N. A. A. A.) N. W. Ruben, M. Brodie, (McGill).
Mile Relay
M. A. A. A., N. A. A. A., McGill.

REFeree
Dr. F. J. Tees.
CLERKS OF COURSE
Dr. A. S. Lamb (Chief) Hay Finlay, M. H. W. Mackenzie.
JUDGES AT FINISH
W. E. Findlay (Chief) Professor

EXCITING SCENE IN UNION AS MOTION TO REDUCE THE UNDERGRAD GRANT BEATEN

Motion Arouses Medicals — Defeated by Heavy Majority —
Motion to Hold Referendum Carried by 36 Votes —
Referendum Will be Held Next Monday — Big Turnout —
Hot Words and Keen Discussion Characterized Meeting

Amidst scenes of wild excitement the motion to reduce the undergraduate society fee by twenty-five cents and add the extra quarter to the Union was defeated by a heavy majority at yesterday's Students' Society meeting. The meeting decided, by thirty-six votes, to hold a referendum on the question of the Athletic Levy. This referendum will be taken next Monday.

Basil Maclean, President of the Council was in the chair and opened the meeting at 4:15. G. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Council, gave a summary of the financial standing of the various activities coming under the jurisdiction of the Council. The statement at this time of year, it was pointed out, could only be a rough estimate, full returns from many societies not yet being available. The McGill Daily, said Mr. Fletcher, at present showed a surplus of about \$500. The Red and White Review should return a profit of from a thousand to twelve hundred dollars. The Musical Associations also returned a good profit.

The motion to submit the question of the five dollar levy to a referendum was next read—as follows:

WHEREAS a large section of student opinion views with alarm and concern the effects of a five dollar super-tax at present imposed upon every male student of this university in excess of the regular universal fee as in force in the year 1925; and

WHEREAS it is highly desirable that the full and final opinion of the whole student body on this important matter be expressed, be it resolved,

THAT a referendum of the entire student body concerned be taken as to the desirability of continuing this five dollar levy.

AND THAT this referendum be taken within ten days of the present meeting;

AND THAT in the event of the student body expressing themselves against this levy the Students' Council immediately take all necessary steps to amend the constitution so that this levy be done away with, dating from the term 1927-28.

Moved by J. S. B. Pemberton. Seconded by C. H. Herbert.

Pemberton then rose to support the motion. He stated that he had no opinion to express on the athletic levy itself, but that his motion was merely intended to show the crying need for a referendum. He stated that when the levy was introduced two years ago, fifty percent of the student body failed to vote on the question, and that fifty percent of those who had voted had graduated from college.

C. H. Herbert, who seconded the motion, rose to support Mr. Pemberton.

The President then announced that owing to lack of time a five minute limit would be placed on all speeches.

R. L. Williams rose at this juncture to discuss the athletic levy itself. He stated that rather than lower the levy, which would certainly be harmful, McGill should try and come to some arrangements with other colleges in order to cut down expenses. At this point a member arose on a point of order, as to whether the meeting was to discuss the question of the referendum itself, or to hear the student opinion on the levy itself. On a vote it was decided to confine discussion to the referendum.

P. R. Scott asked that if in the event the referendum was against the levy, when would the council take the necessary measures. The chairman replied that it would have to be discussed at the next meeting of the Students' Society next fall.

Jack Spector then stated, "The idea

J. C. Farthing, R. C. Irwin, G. Lakoo, J. Bailey.

TIME-KEEPERS
J. A. Taylor (Chief) Professor E. Brown, E. H. Bourdon, J. Macdonald, Louis Rubenstein.

STARTER
Dr. W. R. Kennedy.

SCORERS
G. M. Hyde, J. L. O'Brien.

ANNOUNCER
F. W. Hurd.

INSPECTORS
M. Gaboury (Chief) F. Consiglio.

CUSTODIAN OF PRIZES
Major D. Stuart Forbes.

Novice Classes For Swimmers Are Organized

There are stringent requirements for the degree of B.A. in noted institutions of Higher Learning.

Every graduate of the University of Kansas must be able to swim at least 100 feet before he is given his degree. Other colleges making swimming a requisite for graduation are Cornell, Iowa State, Rochford, Radcliffe, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Wells, Western Reserve and Woster.

But McGill not being beamed upon by the Statue of Liberty does not come within this category. Although the necessity of swimming is recognized by the authorities there is no effort made to enforce such measures. Instead they have organized classes for students who wish to make themselves efficient. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening between the hours of 5:30-6:30 Mark Veary of the K. of C. Swimming Club is in attendance at the K. of C. Tank to instruct all who may wish to avail themselves of this opportunity. Such a chance as this is not to be turned aside for now that summer is coming it is always an advantage to be able to rescue some fair maiden. Occasions as this can be turned to advantage.

McGill has to look to the new men for the future and each season there is some find made in the novices. Freshmen have jumped into the first ranks in a year and there is no reason why next year should not be a record in this direction.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Lancaster 7141

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7590.

PRESIDENT AND
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF T. M. GORDON.
MANAGING EDITOR D. A. MacDONALD.
ADVERTISING MANAGER G. H. FLETCHER, B. A.

R. V. C. Editors: L. R. Green; Assistant Editor: I. E. Crain.
Night Editors: K. S. Wetmore and B. H. Tweedle.

NEWS BOARD

News Editor: T. H. Harris, '26.
Assignment Editor: C. H. Dawes, '27.
J. G. Brierley, '26 A. R. Harkness, '27
C. L. Copland, '26 J. R. Frith, '27
L. Edel, '27 A. H. K. Oxley, '27
R. L. Williams, '26

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

R. L. WILLIAMS.

STAFF

J. R. Pearson, L. M. Bloomfield, C. Gardner, P. Matthews.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926.

THE REFERENDUM

Yesterday afternoon at the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, a vote was passed by a small majority calling for a referendum, to be taken next Monday, on the prevailing sentiment of the students' on the question of the \$5.00 additional fee which goes to athletics.

This referendum, though only a "straw vote," concerns a matter of what we feel is of vital importance, not only to students who will be here in ensuing years, but to the name of McGill as it has stood in the past in the realm of Athletics.

For this reason we wish that the students fully understand and appreciate the object of the referendum and its consequences should it result in a vote favouring a reduction of the present \$10.00 fee to \$5.00 as it originally was before its institution three years ago.

At that time it was felt that a \$5.00 fee was inadequate to meet the many demands raised by the growing interest and participation in athletics of all kinds. Football was virtually the only activity that paid for itself, and a good part of its net receipts was going towards the deficit on the Stadium and not into the coffers of the Athletic Board. This situation, existing now as it did then, is clearly shown in this year's statement published a fortnight ago in the Daily.

The vast majority of athletic activities, on the other hand, were not self supporting—no more than they are now. But, quite naturally it was felt that all these activities should exist and should, furthermore, be open to all students free of charge, to say nothing of providing free equipment, coaching and so on. It was felt that something had to be done in order to keep McGill up to the standards of her sister universities in all forms of sport.

For these reasons an additional \$5.00 was levied on each student—an arrangement, embracing all activities, that covered the prohibitive costs of many sports, which could not have existed satisfactorily merely by the support of a few students interested in them. We cite as an example swimming. Without the levy each student would have to pay a sum close upon \$5.00 in order to become a member of the Swimming and Water Polo Club and to use the tank. This would, naturally admit him to this club only, and similarly no one else who had not paid the fee could belong to the club. This would be true of many clubs.

So it was felt that a minimum fee of \$5.00 would give every student access to any and every sport in which he cared to participate.

Now, of course, this whole idea involves an elaborate system of professional coaching, intercollegiate meets, and, in general, highly organized sports as they exist in Canada.

Many students feel that this system is wrong, and quite reasonably too. They would like to see many changes, including a reduction in the present \$10.00 fee.

Now all we wish the students to consider is this: can we cure any existing evils simply by reducing the fee without running the chance of lowering McGill's athletic standing in relation to the other universities, or could we, McGill as a whole, make a move, as was suggested in a letter by the representatives on the Athletic Board two weeks ago, to bring the other universities to some definite standing on many of these questions; possibly to do away with professional coaching and other very costly factors in the present system.

We feel that this would be attacking what is the real issue. It would set a new example to the whole Continent on how sports should be run, and, in the bargain, it would not mean sacrificing our own standard and standing while other universities continued in their own methods.

ENTHUSIASM

Plenty of enthusiasm and interest was displayed in yesterday's Students' Society meeting, when the Union hall room was filled to overflowing. Feeling at times, however, carried several of those present too far. Plenty of enthusiasm is a good thing, but boisterous speakers on the floor, amusing though it may be to onlookers, is absolutely and undoubtedly "small" and ungentelemanly conduct.

COLLEGE COMMENT

SELECTING STUDENTS

Indiana Daily Student: Harvard University will from now on permit but 1,000 new men to enter the University each year. The plan will be enforced to raise the scholastic standard of the institution by barring those who do not have a high enough grade average. It is said.

Some advocates of educational democracy may wonder whether this is a move to limit enrollment as well as to raise the scholastic standard of the University. They may argue that the institution will become less democratic with the enforcing of the new decree, in that all applicants for enrollment will not have equal opportunity to enter. If the scholastic standard of the University is to be raised, the enrollment will have to be limited. There is no objection to such a plan, which would go a long way toward

plan. Perhaps there can never be—at least not now—any such thing as absolute democracy in education. It would be well if every college and university had a similar plan of limiting enrollment. Some of them might make their standards low enough to afford the less intelligent applicants an opportunity to get a college education. This would give all a chance to go to the university where they would be best fitted to study.

OXFORD AND AMERICA

Brown Daily Herald:—From time to time we hear the same old complaint. "Why don't our American universities adopt the Oxford system?" Between the educational system of the Old Country and the New there exists one elemental and all-important difference, the understanding of which would go a long way toward

complete answering the above question.

America is unique in her educational system. America attempts to educate everyone, regardless of race, creed, capacity or economic status. The eyes of all European educators are turned toward this country in order to observe whether or not our herculean task will be successfully accomplished in Europe, such a task has never been really attempted in Europe one's education depends mainly upon the economic status of one's parents, and if one's family is wealthy and well-to-do one goes to high school and possibly to one of the few colleges; if one's family is not very well off one seldom entertains the notion of acquiring a cultural education one merely goes to work.

In England there are but few colleges and universities, and these few colleges and universities are attended only by those men whose fathers can afford to send them there. The students at Oxford, for instance are the sons of prominent Englishmen, men from "the very flower of English families." England cannot afford to educate all classes; England is poor, mightily poor in comparison with America. England's war debt alone amounts to over thirty-five thousand million dollars; on all incomes over six hundred dollars a year, the English Government levies a tax of 20 per cent and at that England is barely able to pay the interest on her debt. The great great grandchildren of the English children of to-day will still be paying for the last war. It is small wonder that England with her tremendous national debt with her comparatively small natural resources and with her unemployment population of over a million and a half men wandering the streets and begging for jobs is unable to attempt anything like such a tremendous educational effort as we are now making in America. The best that England can do—and it is no mean best at that—is to send the most promising of the youths of her upper classes to college. The result is that Oxford and Cambridge are crowded with the very cream of English youths, men who realize that upon their efforts depends the future of their country.

And in America what? Hundreds of big colleges and universities scattered abroad throughout the land a huge educational system that attempts to educate multitudes rather than classes or groups. What a tremendous difference between one of our state institutions and Cambridge for instance! No wonder that a system that is ideal for Oxford and her picked students would be totally misunderstood and misapplied at most American universities. The spirit, tenor and effort of English differs radically from the spirit, tenor and effort of America. The economic situations of the two countries are very different the resulting attitudes are different and the adopted educational systems differ accordingly. What succeeds in England would not prove successful here; and what we in America attempt would be absolutely impossible in England. Traditions, customs, situation—all are different.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Allow me, through these columns, to congratulate Mr. "Bill" Murchison on his well-merited election as Cheer-leader.

I also take this opportunity to sincerely thank my numerous ardent supporters who so kindly turned out and voted for me in the recent elections.

Let me assure the latter that, in my opinion, there is no man better suited for the position than "Bill" Murchison. I remain,

Yours sincerely
ROBERT JOHN PRATT
Science '29

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—May I, through your columns, thank those who supported me in the recent elections.

Sincerely,
GORDON DAVIDSON

ANALOGY

Spring. The long winter is past, and the earth is awakening from its deep deep sleep. A tiny seedling takes root, and nestles in the kindly brown earth. Soon it grows restless, and, pushing timidly above ground, it is happy and amazed to find a greenly cheerful world, young and beautiful. It is satisfied, and grows.

Summer breezes blow softly over the land. The prone earth is like a joyful maiden dressed in a fresh green gown and gayly bejewelled with multi-coloured blossoms. Stately trees stretch their strong limbs to east and west, kindly sheltering the homes of thousands of the little feathered creatures. Here, a woodpecker taps hollowly; there, over the broad blue bosom of the shimmering lake, is a flash of crimson and purple—the kingfisher is on the wing. Everywhere are happy and joyful sounds, radiant in the blissful abandon of the morrow. "To-morrow?," "Why fret about to-morrow, if to-day be sweet?" Our little seedling, now much bolder and far stronger, has grown apace. It is tall and sturdy.

A vivid splash of colour, red streaked with gold, green mottled with crimson, is seen, longed with mel-

THE WISE OLD GENTLEMAN

by A. J. M. S.

"It is a well-known truism," remarked the Old Gentleman, blowing the froth off his beer, and punctuating his periods with audible gulps, "that peoples are given the gods they deserve. It is unfortunate, however, that the Oriental tradition which associates old age with wisdom should persist among the Christian nations in spite of the practical demonstrations of the absurdity of such a theory which occur every day before our eyes. Nevertheless, it unquestionably does persist, and the result is that our gods are made for us by old men and old women, and, furthermore, since the created is considered most perfect when made in the form of the creator, our most powerful deities have been formed in the likeness of an old man or an old woman. This explains, of course, why Jahveh has been thought to be an old and rather vindictive old gentleman with long woolly whiskers. It also explains why our chief household deity, the estimable Mrs. Grundy, is pictured as a short, stout woman with a red face and round puffy cheeks. She wears a poke bonnet, and grasps firmly in her right hand a worn but efficient umbrella, which she persists in calling a 'zamp.' She is much like the late Queen Victoria.

"Among the Greeks, on the contrary the gods were not old, nor have they since become old. They were beautiful and they were strong. They had clean, lovely bodies, and they did not believe in mortifying the flesh.

"In that they were wise, but with a wisdom that is not to be confused with that which amongst us is associated with old age. For them, Venus rose anywhere from the sea and came as Botticelli has painted her, upon a puffed shell, naked among men. In ancient Ireland, the god of love walked the roads in the form of a naked youth enaurooled with singing birds that made a constant sweet music about his head, so that all who heard and were young straightway became lovers. Such goings-on are not favored amongst us, who have given over the ruling in such matters to Mrs. Grundy whom I have already mentioned.

"According to this woman, there is no such thing as love. There is merely marriage and immorality. You can take your choice. Being old and no longer a temptation, she is incensed that her daughters should be so inconsiderate as to be tempting, and visits with the keenest displeasure anyone who succumbs to the passion which she herself is incapable of arousing. The inhibition that this doubtless has upon the gaiety of nations is extremely depressing, and is accountable for an attitude of mind that constantly attributes the lowest

low pink—leaves are plentifully scattered in all directions. The earth has reclothed herself in richly colourful garments. The fresh green grass has taken on a deeper tone. Mellow winds stir the fruitlet trees and the ripe fields. Everywhere is produce—rich and plentiful. Even our little seed, once so slight and timid, now a full-grown plant, is scattering seedlings of its own. A blue sky, streaked with long lines of rose and iris-purple, deepens into a striking gold below, and forms a fitting background for it all.

But hush—there is a change. These leaves that flutter so listlessly are dried and withered—nay, dead. That strong tree, once so heavily laden with green leaves and ripe juicy fruit, is pitifully bare, as it stands so sharply silhouetted against the pale, bleak, cold sky. The flowers are dead; the grass has shrivelled up. The birds have deserted and no singing is heard. Gone are the rich, mellow colours—faded to drabs and grays. Everything stands stiff and somber, or is dead. A deep hush is over all—deep and dead. The little seedling, which had grown to be such a strongly beautiful plant with seedlings of its own, has shrivelled up and is dead too. Everything is dead.

Soft white snow falls, and envelopes the whole world in a thick cleanly pure mantle. The trees are covered with the shiny whiteness. All is white and still, like a bride that has suddenly died. And yet—and yet—dead? No, sleeping, for tomorrow—aye, to-morrow, the rebirth!

—F. L.

STATUS QUO

There will be men to tarry
And speak love's little lies;
There will be those who marry
And those who compromise.

The gain of moral thievements
There will be those who spend;
And fools shall have deceivings.
And Summer, Summer's end.

There will be lords in far lands,
Trades-folk to play their game;
And men to wear the garlands
And men to bear the blame.

Pale poets shall sing for Beauty
Her endless dithyramb;
Men's lips shall pay her duty,
When I no longer am.

Mrs. Talkwords: Henry, you were talking in your sleep last night.
Henry: Pardon me for interrupting you.

motives to anyone bold enough to say a word in defence of the pleasures of the senses.

"The person, however, who is called a libertine by the mossy-backed devotees of the plushy goddess, is very often to be considered as having, not the lowest, but, indeed, the very highest of motives—those of the iconoclast. He is doing his own particular little bit to overthrow what he feels to be a false god, a false attitude of mind.

"If we look deep enough we shall see that it is the young people who are most to blame. The youngsters between twenty and thirty-five have been so busy enjoying themselves or attempting to earn a living that they have felt the fundamentally important duty of god-making to their elders. The latter, of course, were only too ready to seize their opportunity, and, naturally, they made the gods according to their own particular limitations, so that it became an offence against the commandments not to honour your aged parents, and a social indiscretion punishable by ostracism from society to indulge in those pleasures for which the old people no longer had the strength. In a book I was reading the other day, I came upon the following neat sentence which sums up the situation fairly well: 'In the sphere of morality the function of the old is confined to discovering methods of deterring the young from pleasures of which they are no longer capable. Old men give young men good advice, no longer being able to give them bad examples.'

"In denying the virtues of Mrs. Grundy and the gods of the old people in general, (from a bloody minded Jahveh to an emasculated Christ) it is not to be thought that I am advocating license and indiscriminate indulgence of the senses. What I do protest, however, is the medieval and still prevalent conception of the senses as essentially evil, and which regards love and beauty as something to be whispered about with knowing looks behind a red and horny hand.

"If there is ever to come about that change of heart without which no revolution, however deeply provoked, can become permanent, youth will have to overturn the gods of the older generation, and exalt with pomp and ritual those which they have always hitherto worshiped, in secret despite the frowns and cautions of their elders."

After having said this the Old Gentleman wiped his chin with a silk pocket handkerchief, and stalked majestically out of the bar. When Armand came around, I had to pay his score. He was a very wise Old Gentleman, indeed, and a very strange one, being wise.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

I have vote in ze elections, but I will not say who I vote for, but leave you to guess.

I go to smoker where I take part in all ze noise, and bah heck! it is one great noise all ze time, and sometime we hear Crusty Davis' band which climb up ze stairway to ze platform and accompany ze talking of ze students. And I have great secret! I have smoke cigarette for ze first time. I am think it is bad habit to smoke and that ze girls will not like it, but par la model when I meet Mlle. Marcelle on ze street she ask me if I have a cigarette and a match. I am dumbfound. But I take great joy in follow her example and smoke at ze big meeting.

Then some fellow get up and make speech and tell us about ze building of platform and ze kind of plank they use, which I am not interest in, because I am not Science student. Then a couple chaps get up and they wave their arms around like ze windmills in ze moving pictures. And all ze student's yell and yell until ze place feel like earthquake. And ze man on platform he twist his body upside down; he turn ze pupil of his eyes into his head; he kick his legs up like Mlle. Gilda Gray; he jump six peds into ze air; he crouch down on floor and bang ze platform with his fist until Monsieur Hamaron's platform crack; and when he is down on ze floor he jump all round. And when he have finish, ze students stop to yell and clap him with much gust.

But my tete begin to whirl round, and I thing it is because of ze con-tortions of Monsieur Chair leader, but it is not. I call in Docteur Jarvey and he say:—

"You have been drinking."

And I say "no," and he say

And he say

"You have been smoking Shag."

And I say "What part of Shag? His hair or his mustache?"

And he reply with contempt:—

"You are ill of smoke. Stay in bed and you will be all right."

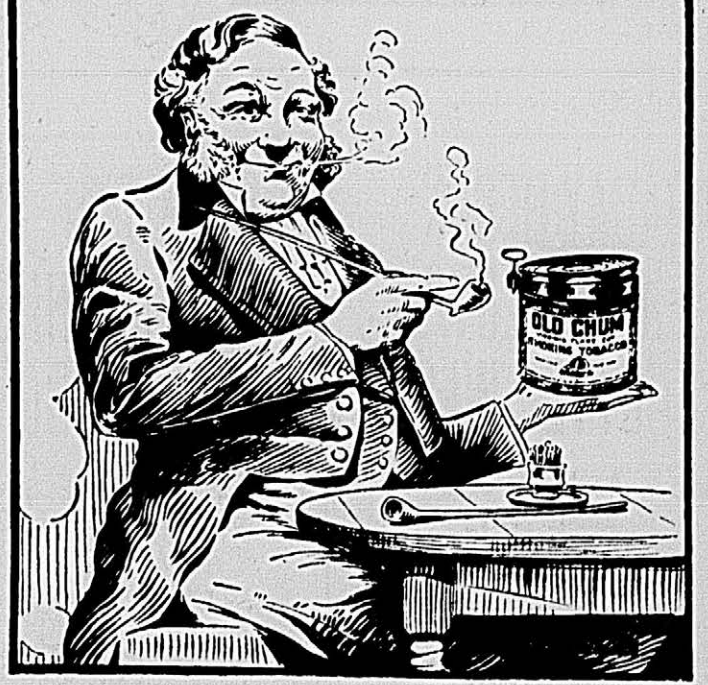
And when I come to vote ze candidates tell me their name and offer me one piece of Burnt Almond bar which is very nice, but I vote for ze man who give me ze most of Burnt Almond Bar.

Yours with much faith,
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

Summer positions but most are jobs.

15¢ PER PKG.

— and in 1/2 lb
VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT)
TINS



OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality



CLOTHING
FOR MEN

Suits at \$27.50

If ever clothes were an inspiration, they are going to be this season. You will like the styles and admire the rich-looking impressive fabrics, many of them from Scotland or England, and tailored with utmost care and with expert knowledge.

at \$27.50

Suits of fine double twisted all wool
Tweeds — in new combination check
and stripe designs — pencil stripe blue
Cheviot also some new shades in flannels

Wm. McLaughlin
CLOTHIERS

21 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.

**DENTAL
BANQUET**

All out

for the best feed in years.

QUEEN'S HOTEL

Mon. Mar. 22nd

"STUNT NIGHT" WELL RECEIVED ON TUESDAY

Varied Programme Presented by Womens S.C.A. in Strathcona Hall

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Music and Comedy Were Distinctive Features of Evening's Entertainment

On Tuesday night R.V.C. took their annual plunge into theatrical production. Critics and public alike are agreed that this year's efforts were a "howling" success in the literal sense of the word. Not only was the audience kept in peals of laughter but their howls were taken up and reached by the dogs in the neighbourhood. Indeed, for a time, the "opera-house" outside threatened to outlive the actors themselves, but friend Joggie eventually subsided and the performance was allowed to proceed.

The resident students of the R.V.C. presented as the first number on the program a pantomime of Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner." A group of clever mimics succeeded in bringing to light the dramatic possibilities of the poem. Old familiar lines received a new and startling interpretation. "The sun came up upon the left... Out of the sea came he." As these words were read, a certain blonde co-ed, draped in bright vermilion, rose from behind a screen and glided gracefully across the stage. "The Storm blast" came too, hiding itself in dark, cimmerian sails. Mist and snow hurried the aged seaman and the ice spread around him as green as emerald (in an oil-skin coat) the Albatross, wearing a beak as long as Cyrano's nose met a sad end when the mariner shot him with his cross-bow (N.B. a red necktie).

The pantomime was followed by two clever songs, one describing the different members of the S.C.A. Cabinet, and another warning the audience against charming black moustaches. They were accompanied on the ukulele by Agnes Moffat and Miss Margaret Gillies.

Two students from the M.S.P.E. then entertained the audience with a charming teddy bear dance, after which Miss Marion Ferguson announced that she would give a demonstration of the new musical invention called the "vox humana orthophonic." This number received great applause as the instrument gave excellent results.

Before intermission, the third and fourth years presented "The Pie and the Tart." In this play, Miss Florence Featherston and Miss Leona Gray gave a comical interpretation of hobo characters while Miss Mable Gilman as a housewife and Miss Ruth Williamson in the role of a cook, afforded able support.

After a short intermission, Miss Gray again took the stage. Her monologue on the subject of bargain day made a great hit, as did also the skit presented by the School for Social Workers.

Another pantomime followed in which Miss Kay Runnels and Miss Alice MacKinnon rode up and down on their fly steeds (saw horses) in pursuit of the heroine (Miss Marion Ferguson).

A very fine presentation of Barrie's "Rosalind" concluded the program. This play was one of the two receiving awards in the recent Delta Sigma Competition. It was repeated last night with equal success. Miss Isabelle Hasley, who has real histrionic ability, played the role of an actress with charm and good sense; Miss Gray, who made an attractive hero, and Miss Beatrice Lyman as a boarding-house mistress were equally good. In the absence of the president, Miss Alice Turner then thanked those who had taken part in the performance or assisted in any way, especially Mr. "Wallie" Willard for generous contributions in the form of popular jazz selections.

Refreshments were served afterwards, concluding an evening of fun and amusement.

FOOTBALL

Give me the thrill of the football game

The smash of a charging line; The shifting plays, the strife, the fame

And the best of life is mine. Give me the thrill of a long end run— Oh, here in the stands, ain't we got fun?

Give me a punt that is fine and true; A tackle that's jow and sure. Give me the thud of a cleated shoe, And the lusty strength to endure. Give me plays that are fierce but clean— Like those I read in my magazine.

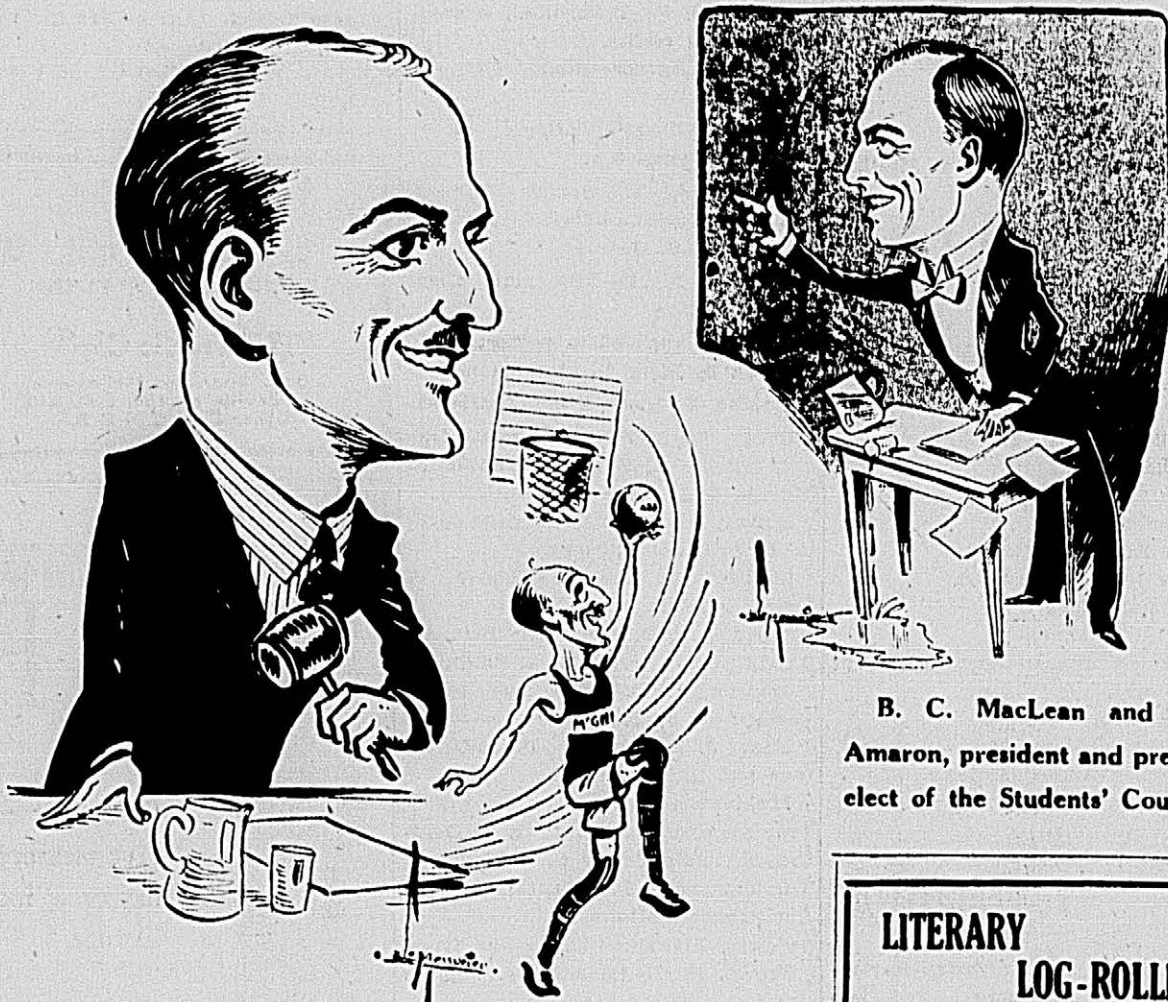
Give me the signals so sharp and clear;

Give me the cheers from the stand; Give me the smoky atmosphere

That hangs over the autumn land. Give me the game—that's all I would know—

Give me the game—on my radio!

THE "GRAND OLD MEN"



B. C. MacLean and E. C. Amaron, president and president-elect of the Students' Council.

LITERARY LOG-ROLLING

(Daily Iowan)

John Keats, whom the Quarterly and Blackwood's hounded to an early death would smile if he could look down on the children of letters all singing and happy today with hands joined and playing ring around the same financial ropy. The author of "The Eve of St. Agnes," despairing of broken health and fortune was nursing his brother Tom through the last stages of consumption when the Quarterly and Blackwood's began their now notorious diatribes on "Endymion" back in August 1818. Keats bore his cross well but it brought his death twenty years nearer.

Were Keats writing today there would be no Blackwood's with a hangman's noose of criticism and the frail poet might be robust as Chesterton or financially robust as Hall Caine. The present day is not an age of literary criticism, but an age of compliments. The publishers, reviewers and writers have a sort of loose ring and the book which is sometimes known as log-rolling.

The fascinating game of literary log-rolling has but one rule and no closed seasons. The law is "Play nice. Praise mine and I'll praise yours." It is book merchandising de luxe and makes "A Book-Seller's Mistake" an impossibility. For example: when Marguerite Wilkinson calls John Farrar's "Songs for Parents" "a dear quaint, jolly little book" in the New York Times Nov. 13 1921 it is not unusual for John Farrar a few months later to call Mrs. Wilkinson's "Ding-bat of Arcady" one of the freshest travel books he has ever read!

In the May 1922 Bookman, there is a tissue of suspicion when one reads Floyd Dell's enthusiastic review on Carl Van Doren's "Many Minds" in the Nation for Jan 25, last year when one recalls Van Doren's saccharine words for Dell in his "Contemporary American Novelists" and his praise for "Moon Calf" in the Nation for Dec. 8 1920.

Bert Leston Taylor adds his sardonic criticism of the book reviewer's argot in "The Latest Book" which The Daily Iowan reprints this morning from his "Motley Measures" in the "Poems That Live" column.

Art colon'es have emasculated honest literary criticism. Fleet street has replaced Grub street and New York has its Greenwich Village just as Paris has its "Quartier Latin." There are few Menckens who believe New York's literary coterie "a glorified insane asylum." The writers of to-day have a first hand acquaintance with every other important member of their craft. Small wonder then that the reviewers lay aside the ludgegon for friends.

A new author has two choices. He may set himself down as the Terror of Kiwanis clubs like Henry L. Menckens or enter the trust. But the road of Menckens is hard and the young writer only too often heeds the advice of Benjamin Franklin "Join or Die" and just as often becomes a magazine cover nitwit.

The reverse process goes on fruitfully too, when Ludwig Lewisohn hurls a turnip at the erudite Dr. Joseph Colins' "The Doctor Looks at Literature" in the Nation for June 20, 1923 and the said doctor comes back in the Boston Transcript for Dec. 15 of that year with a sour tomato for Lewisohn's "Don Juan."

Criticism has fallen from grace with the coming of "the economies of large scale production." The Saturday Review flourishes and the Paul Elmer More's hang unseen. And Macmillan's took "Spoon River" under protest. There can be no "standards of literary criticism" except in textbooks until the Greenwich fraternity is mustered out. The writer's cloth is not sacerdotal as the book jackets would have us believe. There is no book so sacrosanct which cannot winnow unblasted criticism. Meantime, though the shelves expand and the stacks go higher and higher. And the critics sent Shelley into exile!

Exciting Scene In Union At Meeting

(Continued from page one) McGill Daily, \$1.50 Undergraduate Society \$0.75.

(Signed) Frank M. Godine J. K. Sims

Frank Godine, in supporting the motion said that the Union was the nucleus of student life, and that it should take precedence before any undergraduate society. The revenue of the Union from the three dollar grant was absolutely inadequate, and he felt that it should be supplemented by a quarter of the grant to the undergraduate societies.

J. K. Sims who seconded the motion declared: "This distribution of the Universal Fee is lopsided and should be immediately readjusted." He spoke of the crying need of the Union in the way of repairs and other expenses and quoted figures to show that the Union was operating under a huge deficit for several years. He claimed that no undergraduate society had complained of a deficit and felt that the Union was not getting the proper financial support.

Brock Jamieson enumerated a long list of the immediate needs of the Union, including a new plumbing system and a new range in the kitchen to cost \$700. He showed that the Union required money wherever that money was to come from. He was glad to note the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the Meds. now, since last fall they had failed to elect a representative to the Union House Committee.

Later, referring to the remarks which Wall of Medicine had previously made, on the fact that the Meds had obtained all their catering at the Union, he declared that he did not consider this charity on the part of Medicine, but simply good business.

Wall of Medicine declared that his faculty was in no way antagonistic to the Union, but that the Medical Society, which had been actively functioning since 1884 would collapse if their grant was reduced.

Rae Carson of Dentistry claimed that "a chain is as strong as its weakest link" and that the financial condition of the Dentals was perhaps the weakest of any society and that due to its small membership a reduction in their grant would absolutely result in disaster. He made a strong plea for the rights of the minority which drew forth much applause from the meeting.

Leslie Stephenson, president of the Commercial's denied Godine's statement that the Union should have precedent over undergraduate societies. O'Donnell of Law, asked about the financial status of the Medical Society. He enquired if it had any reserve fund salted away. In reply O'Regan the treasurer of the Meds reported that the Society had a bond reserve of \$300, but felt this should not be touched.

The \$5000 reserve which the Council possessed was mentioned and it was inferred that the deficit of the Union should be met with this and that the societies should not be called upon in such an exigency since they were barely able to keep their heads above water. MacLean replied that this was "put away for a rainy day" and that the policy of the Council had been to leave this untouched since a real serious financial difficulty might arise.

No further discussion being evoked the motion was put to a vote and was defeated by a huge majority. The meeting was then adjourned with a rousing McGill cheer.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AT C. O. T. C. BANQUET

(Continued from page one) by Lieut Hyde in witty speeches which evoked much laughter from the whole of the corps.

Gen Armstrong in the concluding speech stated his entire agreement with Sir Arthur Currie and offered his congratulations to Col. Thomson for the work he was doing.

During the evening the guests were entertained by the fine vocal selections of Mr. Holden and the native piping and dancing of the two Highlanders engaged for the occasion. Remembrances were given to Capt. McGoun, B. Q. M. S. Manville and B. S. M. Reid who are leaving college this year. The shooting cup was awarded to Lieut R. Dawson and spoons were presented to C. H. Herbert, M. Hyde, K. Reid, M. Pope and D. Paton.

"Auld Lang Syne" was sung with much favour and everyone departed feeling the better both physically and mentally for the splendid evening.

Guests of the evening included Brig.-Gen. C. H. Armstrong C.M.G., D. S. O., Brig.-Gen. H. S. Birkett C. M. G. D. S. O., Lt.-Col. W. Bovey, O.B.E., Lt.-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., M. C. Lt.-Col. H. Chasse, D. S. O., M. C. Lt.-Col. R. Strake, Lt.-Col. C. G. M. Cope, D. S. O., Lt.-Col. G. Currie, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. D. R. McGuigan, D.S.O., Col. A. S. Eve, O.B.E., Major W. Neilson, D.S.O., Major C. D. Harrington, Major I. C. Kemp, D.S.O., M.C. Major D. B. Bowly, D.S.O., Major G. Macdonald M.C., Major E. T. Reynolds, O. C. Loyola C.O.T.C., Major R. Lafond O.C. Laval, C.O.T.C., Major C. M. McKergow together with Lt.-Col. J. R. Thompson M.C.O.C. McGill C.O.T.C. O. and Major J. W. Jenkins M. N.

PHANTOM SQUADRONS

Some men are bold whose blood runs red— who seek the dim off-trails;

Who do not care how much they dare, and laugh when weak heart quails.

They joy to make their lives the stake—to feel the Reaper's breath.

When far things call they chance their all, and play the game with death!

A phantom squadron roves the air at purple, evening fall, And misty wraiths flit quietly to heed a spirit call.

The still night air is vibrant then, with far-off whispering.

As ghostly armies gather close and shadow-ships take wing.

Perhaps from quiet shadowed depths a homing nightbird cries— Flung back again in dim refrain the echo softly dies.

The silent clouds go sailing by like mounds of silver snow.

The world of men is silent then, nor heeds where spectres go.

And then the ghost of airmen gone, fly shinning spirit-craft.

Unconquered, wraiths who fought and won, and lost their lives— and laughed!

They play around among the stars in joyous frolicking.

When phantom squadrons rove the air, and shadow-ships take wing!

—Columbia Spectator

SHOW EXIT.

The Persistent One: Would you care to take a show tonight?

The Persistent One: (slamming the door) This is no menagerie! —Ex

NEW PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR MADE

Water-cooler System to be Installed

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Successful Catering Carried on Throughout Season

That plans involving alterations on the Union Cafeteria were being thought of was a claim made by Mr. Honniger, alias Pierre. "We are thinking of installing a new water-cooler which will aid in bettering the service," he added. "A new plan has been formed whereby students can eat at a greatly reduced cost. This plan we will try to put into effect next year."

Mr. Honniger had at one time proposed that the students pay \$175 for the entire season of seven months. He would thereby be assured of good meals and would not have to pay after every meal. The menu would be posted so that the student could see what meals he would get. "This plan," Mr. Honniger was sorry to state, "did not materialize."

"At the beginning of next year, circulars advertising a new money-saving system will be handed out to the students. By this plan we would be able to accommodate one hundred and twenty students. If the students only realized the amount of money they could save by the plan and at the same time they would be aiding many needy students."

"A few years ago I only employed one student as an assistant, but I now have three. If they would patronize the Union Cafeteria more, I could easily give employment to a few more students." Mr. Honniger also stated that if the informal dances held at the Union were better attended then more money would be coming into the coffers of the Union. This money could be used for improvements and would also enable the lowering of food prices.

Another plan that Mr. Honniger had once thought of was that students who bought their meals in the Union Cafeteria should be given a receipt after paying. At the end of the month the receipts would be handed in. From the profits accrued by the cafeteria during the season a percentage of the money spent by the students would be refunded. At the end of the season a bonus would be given to the assistant who was most courteous and quickest in serving the students.

Summing up the amount of business done during the year, Mr. Honniger stated that everything had been satisfactory, especially as a good deal of catering to clubs and societies outside the Union had been done.

NIRVANA

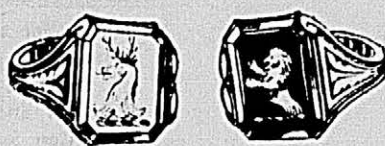
Cover me over, clover; Cover me over grass. The mellow day is over And there is night to pass.

Green arms about my head, Green fingers on my hands; Earth has no quieter bed Nor dreams of lovelier lands.

—R. G. Eberhart In the Dartmouth Tower

Our landlady is so stingy that she heats our knives so we can't use so much butter.—Ex.

Eternity is brief compared to a college play.



Handsome Signet Rings Numerous Interesting Designs

Individual taste is expressed by the signet ring; therefore, the need for careful selection from a large display such as that shown by Mappin & Webb. Rich heavy designs and plain signet rings in splendid array—with space for engraving initials or family crest—priced within the bounds of reason.

Mappin & Webb
353 St. Catherine Street West
Montreal

YOU WILL LIKE MOTHER'S BREAD

MADE ONLY BY

PHONE UPTOWN 2574

368 ST. ANTOINE ST.

COAL

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS

Farquhar Robertson, Ltd

206 St. James St.

Tel. MAIN 4610.

Fry's

Get this famous Bar from Ye College Tuck Shop

"FIVE BOYS" MILK CHOCOLATE

Something different! Has a flavour all its own



YOU SAW THE RED & WHITE REVIEW! FINE SHOW—WASN'T IT?

throughout the arduous periods of rehearsing the actors refreshed themselves with—

Coca-Cola

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

which they secured — ice-cold — at the Cafeteria

Submitted by L. Edel, 1517a Hutchison Street.

ELECTIONS

For representatives to the Athletic Board of McGill University will be held on

Monday, March 22, 1926

in the

McGill Union

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Your Private Stationery \$1.00

For \$1.00 mailed we will send you post paid 200 sheets Note Paper 6 x 7 and 100 Envelopes to match, every sheet and envelope printed with your name and address in beautiful blue ink on excellent, smooth finish bond paper.

Write to-day for prompt delivery.
STATIONERY SUPPLY LIMITED
46 St. Alexander St., Montreal, Can.
LANCaster 2961.

THE DENTAL COMPANY

OF CANADA LIMITED
419 New Birks Bldg.
Tel. Lan. 5242—5243

S. S. White — Ritter — Canadian
Clark Equipment Supplied on Liberal
Contracts.

DRUMMOND & CO. LTD.

MCGILL BUILDING
Wholesale and Retail
COAL MERCHANTS
Suppliers of Scotch, Welsh and
American Anthracite.
Main 6521 or Main 6647.

McGibbon, Mitchell,
Casgrain, McDougall and
Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., L.C. J.; A.
Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. Mo-
Dougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.;
Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W.
P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, M.P., S. C.
Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques
Senecal.
Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL
107 St. James Street.

Greenshields, Greenshields,
Sinclair & Allan

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
Transportation Building
120 St. James St., Montreal

BROWN, MONTGOMERY
& McMICHAEL

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Dominion Express Building
Albert J. Brown, K.C.; Geo. H. Mont-
gomery, K.C.; Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.;
Wm. F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B.
Common; Orville E. Tyndale; K.C.;
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H.
Howard; Linton H. Balaityne; Eldridge
Cater; F. Curzon Dobell; C. Russell
McKenzie; Paul Gauthier.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be
in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of
the day previous to publication. It
must be brief and to the point, and
legibly written on one side of the
paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc.,
will not be accepted until three days
before the meeting is scheduled to
take place.

Under no condition will any notice
be accepted over the telephone or
after the hour stated above. THERE
WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO
THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

REMOVAL GYM. CLOTHING
Notice is hereby given that on and
after the date on which Gymnasium
classes cease, the University will not
be responsible for any articles of
clothing or personal property left in
the locker room of the gymnasium.
Classes will probably discontinue
March 31st.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the
Philosophical Society in the Strath-
cona Hall on Monday March 22 at 8.15
p.m. B. O. Yisudas is to speak on
"Philosophical Aspects of Socialism."

CHORAL SOCIETY ANNUAL

The annual Meeting of the Society
will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8
to-night. Every member and all who
helped in the Concert are urged to be
present. A social evening will follow
and refreshments will be served.

CHESS CLUB

The team for the match with the
professors at the Faculty Club 822
University Street, to-night, March 18
at 8 o'clock is announced as follows:
Lidsky; Kurner; Edel; Wise;
Garmaise; Cohen; D. S. Pasternack
is requested to be present to play for
the professors. Please bring chess-
men and boards.

COMMERCE

With the men who handled tickets
for the Commercial Banquet, please
hand in receipts and return tickets to
Ney K. Gordon at their earliest con-
venience.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Association will
be held on Thursday, March 18th, in
the Physics building at 5 p.m. Dr.
E. S. Bieler will give an illustrated
lecture on "Short Wave Wireless

From the Stars." All those interested
are invited to attend. (Please note
that the date has been changed from
March 17th to the 18th.)

LADIES COLUMBIAN CLUB

Members of the Columbian Club will
act as hosts to the Ladies Columbian
Club at a Tea Dance to be held at
4.30 o'clock at the Club House, 78
Durocher St., on Saturday, March 20th.

ATHLETICS

TRACK PRACTICES

Indoor track practices will be held
on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
from 7 to 8 at Craig St. Drill Hall
and every day from 6 to 6 in M. H. S.
gym.

Entries for the indoor interfaculty
meet may be handed in to the assis-
tant manager.

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-6.

SWIMMING NOVICES

Instruction classes have been ar-
ranged for beginners at the K. of C.
Tank 254 Mountain as follows:
Monday 5.30-6.30.
Wednesday 5.30-6.30.
Friday 5.30-6.30.

TRACK PICTURES

Those who ordered pictures of the
track team may get same at the Union
Tuck Shop.

OUTING CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Winter
Outing Club will be held in the Music
Room in the Union on Friday March
19, 1926 at 5.15 for the purpose of
election of officers and other business.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following still have equipment
belonging to the Junior Team which
must be returned:— Abbott; Mc-
Lellan; Ireland; Kirschberg; Trainor;
Thomas; Dalton; Baldwin; Itley;
Adams; Camplong; Quinlan. They
should leave their equipment with
their names in the trunk in the row-
ing room of the Union, not later than
Thursday, 6 p.m.

Manager

INDOOR BASEBALL

There will be a practice to-day at
five o'clock in the Montreal High
School Gym for the "White" team.
All members are requested to be pre-
sent.

G. E. MENZIES, Mgr.

RUGGER

Will men kindly hand in all equip-
ment at once. It may be left at the
Tuck Shop for me any time but it
must be in this week to be sent to the
wash and be mended, tallied, etc. This
is important.

THE MANAGER.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
The March Intercollegiate Match
will be shot on Saturday afternoon,
March 20, 1926, in the M.I.S. range
at 2.00 p.m.

M. W. S.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The final meeting this afternoon at
4 o'clock in the R. V. C. will take the
form of a public speaking contest
between the four years of R. V. C.
Tea will be served.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE
EXECUTIVE

A meeting will be held on Friday
March 19th, at 1 o'clock in the Com-
mon Room.

L. ARGUE
President

R. V. C. A. A.

There will be an R. V. C. A. A.
Executive meeting this afternoon at 1
o'clock at the R. V. C. in Room 12.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY

Nominations for the office of Pre-
sident, Vice-President Secretary

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—R. V. C. A. A. Executive.
4.00—Delta Sigma.
7.00—Daily Banquet.
8.00—Chess Club.
8.00—Choral Society Annual Meeting.

COMING

March 19.
Winter Outing Club.
Indoor Track Meet.
Arts Nominations Close.
R. V. C. Undergrad Executive.
March 20.
Intercollegiate Rifle Match.
Columbian Club.
March 22.
Philosophical Society.
Athletic Board Elections.
Athletic Levy Referendum.
Med. Nominations Close.
March 27.
Maccabean Dinner-Dance at Mount
Royal.
M.W.S.A.A. Elections.
March 28.
Maccabean Annual Meeting.

CREDITS GIVEN
FOR ACTIVITIES

What is the value of extra-curricu-
lar work? Infinite energy goes into
student activity—newspapers, maga-
zines, are published, plays produced
orators sent to the far corners of the
earth to debate with other students
all this and more is done by students
in their spare moments.

At some universities the authorities
have passed academic valuations on
these spontaneous activities, others
are flitting with the idea.

Ohio State University gives credit
for debate work. Oberlin College does
Vassar is considering the play of
giving credit in Dramatic Club work.
The Miscellany News suggests that
the plan be carried further.

"If directing a play is to have credit
in Dramatic Production, and the
painting of scenery in Arts why should
not the Political Science Department
give credit to the officers of the
Political Association or the Econo-
mics Department to the president of
L. I. D. Debating would then count
toward a course in English speech."

A survey conducted by the Old Gold
and Black Woke Forest College. N.
C. to determine whether academic
credit is given for journalistic work
resulted in the discovery that the
practice is common in "most colleges
and universities."

Treasurer of the R. V. C. Under-
graduate Society and a Representa-
tive to the M. W. S. S. signed by ten
members are called for.

The representative to the M. W.
S. S. may be from third or fourth
year.

Nominations must be handed in to
the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Joan
Eve, before 1 o'clock on Friday March
19th.

M.W.S.A.A. (GROUP II)

Nominations for Vice-President,
Secretary and Treasurer, Tennis,
Sports, Basketball and Hockey
Managers, signed by 5 or more
members of the Association should
be handed in to the Secretary Miss
D. M. Roberts before to-day at 1
o'clock.

President should not come from
same year as Secretary and Treas-
urer.

Elections will take place at the
Annual Meeting on Wednesday,
March 27th.

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations for the offices of
Honorary President and Honorary Ad-
viser of the McGill Women Students
Athletic Association are called for.
These nominations signed by five
active members of the Association
are to be in the hands of the secre-
tary by one o'clock, Friday, March
19th.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

One pair ladies kid gloves also one
Waterman fountain; both in Room
201 Arts Building. Loser apply to L.
M. Becker Arts 4.

LOST

One brown Waterman's Ideal Foun-
tain Pen on McGill campus. Finder
please return to Mr. Gentleman of the
Arts Building, or to Lovell C. Carroll,
Arts 29.

LOST

Black leather note book, in library
between 10 and 11 yesterday morning.
Return to E. Hamilton, Arts 27 or Bill
Gentleman.

FOUND

Note book, first year English. Apply
A. W. Duncan, Arts 27 or to Mr. Gen-
tleman.

LOST

Will the gentleman who found the
large Waterman pen Tuesday after-
noon in the voting room of the Union
kindly leave it with the porter.

NORMAN VAN WYCK

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY
CRITICISM

Abbott, G. F.—Thucydides; a study
in historical reality.
Bordoux, Agenor—Etudes d'un au-
tre temps.

Blake, William—Writings; ed. by
Geoffrey Keynes, 3 v.

Bunin, I. A.—The dreams of Chang
and other stories authorized tr. fr. the
Russ. by B. G. Guernsey.

Herbert, A. P.—The man about
town.

Deledda, Grazia—The mother; tr. fr.
the Ital. by Mary G. Stegmann.

Erskine, Douglas—A bit of Atlantis.

Hardy, Thomas—The famous tra-
gedy of the Queen of Cornwall at
Tintagel in Lyonesse.

Hunter, I. L. comp.—American mys-
tical verse; an anthology.

Lorimer, N. O.—The shadow of
Egypt, 2nd ed.

Martinez Ruiz, Jose—Don Juan, by
Azorin pseud.; tr. by C. A. Phillips.

Maurois, Andre—Ariel, the life of
Shelley; tr. by Ella D'Arcy.

May, J. L.—Anatole France, the
man and his work.

Mickiewicz, Adam—Forefathers' Eve.
Prologue and scenes 1-4; tr. by Doro-
thea P. Radin, ed. by G. R. Noyes.

Ovidius, N. P.—Elegies; tr. by
Christopher Marlowe.

Powys, Llewelyn—Ebony and Ivory.

Prevot, F. C.—Ghosts and ghoul-
ien.

Smellie, Alexander—The Reforma-
tion in its literature.

Sophocles—Ajax; tr. by R. C. Tre-
velyan.

Warton, Thomas, ed.—The Oxford
sausage. New ed.

BIOGRAPHY

Egmont, J. P. 1st earl of—Diary,
vol. 1.

Harris, Frank—Contemporary por-
traits, 4th ser.

Nevinson, H. W.—Changes and
chances.

Potter, G. R.—Sir Thomas More
(1473-1535).

Smith, Preserved—Erasmus; a study
of his life, etc.

Watterson, Henry—"Marse Henry";
an autobiography, 2 v. in 1.

Wells, H. G.—The story of a great
school-master, Sanderson of Oundle.

White, W. H.—The autobiography
of Mark Rutherford.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Alloway, M. W.—Famous firesides
of French Canada.

Auldjo, John—Journal of a visit to
Constantinople.

HISTORY

Davis, W. S.—Life on a mediaeval
barony.

Hookett, H. C.—Political and social
history of the United States, 1492-
1825.

Takakhav, N. S., and Keluskar, K.
A.—The life of Shivaji Maharaj, found-
er of the Maratha empire.

Williamson, G. C.—Curious survi-
vals.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL AND SO-
CIAL SCIENCES

Crown Trust Company, Montreal.—
Brief review of the Income war tax
act, 1917 (Canada).

Forbes, A. M.—Canada in 1920.

Manning, W. R. ed.—Diplomatic
correspondence of the United States,
vols. 1-2.

Melville, E. W. M. Balfour—The
growth of the constitution.

Merriam, C. E.—New aspects of po-
litics.

Wilcox, D. F.—Why the utilities
win.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Davis, A. C.—A hundred years of
Portland cement, 1824-1924.

Dennis, Rev. R. N.—Notes on Sus-
sex ornithology; ed. by W. H. Mul-
lens and N. F. Ticehurst.

Faraday Society—The physical
chemistry of igneous rock formation.

Hadley, H. E.—Everyday physics.

Handbuch der Pflanzenanatomie,
unter Mitwirkung zahlreicher Fach-
manner, ed. by K. Linsbauer.

Lefroy, H. M.—Manual of entomo-
logy.

U. S.—Standards, Bureau of—Tables
and graphs for facilitating the com-
putation of spectral energy distribu-
tion by Planck's formula.

PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY
& RELIGION

Courtis, S. A.—Why children suc-
ceed.

Jacks, L. P.—(A) living universe;
three lectures

Pullan, Leighton—Religion since the
Reformation.

Saywell, Mrs. E. N.—Sidelights
from the new psychology.

ART, ARCHITECTURE,
ARCHAEOLOGY

Baghofer, Ludwig — Chinesische
Kunst.

Baldry, A. L.—Contemporary fig-
ure painters; ed. by Geoffrey Holme

Bradley, J. W.—(The) life and
works of Giorgio Giulio Clovio minia-
turist.

Copenhagen. Kongeligt Nordisk
Oldskrift-Selskab—Guide to northern
archaeology; ed. by the Earl of El-
lesmere.

Delano, F. A.—Skyrappers

Gies, Claude—Drawings of Claude
Lorrain; ed. by A. M. Hind.

Leverhulme, W. H. L. 1st. Viscount
coll. —(The) art collections of the late
Viscount Leverhulme 7 pts in 1 vol.

NURSING

Pox, E. M.—First steps in nursing

Rey, ed.

Miller, A. P., and Mortin, W.

(The) war on tuberculosis.
Walker, J. H.—(The) modern
nursing of consumption 2nd. ed.
MISCELLANEOUS
Heath, D. C. and Co. pub.—Forty
years of service.
Jones, Daniel—(An) outline of Eng-
lish phonetics 2nd. ed.
Morrish H. A.—(The) Oxford Union
1823-1923.

IMPERIAL

6 S. F. KEITH-ALBEE
VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

MAURICE "LEFTY" FLYNN
In

"The Traffic Cop"

Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30

LOEW'S

1 to 11
Continuous
NOW PLAYING
WILD ANIMAL SHOW AND
CONGRESS OF FREAKS
Feature Picture Richard Dix in
"Womanhandled"
STANDARD
VAUDEVILLE
ACTS 6

CAPITOL

NOW
PLAYING

A Frisky Love Comedy!
"The Grand Duchess And
The Waiter"

also
The John Murphy Co. Ltd.
SPRING FASHION REVUE

BIRKS

Gifts that come from Birks
give pleasure not only for a
day or a month, but for a
lifetime.

They have a future before
them—long years of useful-
ness and beauty throughout
which they will be a source
of constant delight to their
possessor.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS
PHILLIPS SQUARE

\$29⁵⁰

More of These New
Value S.S.S. Suits
at \$29.50

They're a Big Success!

It's really the greatest
FASHION-CRAFT
feature we've had in
many years. Fine wool-
lens, newest colorings,
fine tailoring.

WEST END SHOP
OF
FASHION-CRAFT

463 ST. CATHERINE WEST
WALTER GILPIN, Manager.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS' CLUB

PRESENTS

PINERO'S

"SWEET LAVENDER"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday even-
ings, March 25th, 26th, and 27th, at
8.30 p.m.

"LITTLE THEATRE"

OF THE

BIOLOGICAL BUILDING.

Tickets, 85 cents, including tax.

NOW ON SALE AT THE

UNION TUCK SHOP.

If you haven't given up shaving for lent,
come around and buy your shaving soap
or cream at

The Union Tuck Shop